MARYGROVE COLLEGE LIBRARY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE

MICHIGAN EDUCATION JOURNAL
JANUARY 15 NEWS

Federal Legislation Will Benefit State

Michigan's share in appropriations authorized by the new federal Higher Education Facilities Act will total more than $30.7 million in the next three years, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett has announced.

The state will also receive over $21 million in four years under the new Vocational Education Act and a greater, but by *Journal* press time undetermined, amount than it receives presently under the extension of the Manpower Development and Training Act. All three bills were signed by President Johnson last December.

"These three bills are the most significant pieces of education legislation in the history of this nation, for they mark a major breakthrough to the federal commitment we must have if we are to do an adequate job in education," Bartlett said. "They are the most broad, comprehensive and encompassing enactments we have yet realized."

The DPI has already contacted Attorney General Frank Kelley to determine if any enabling legislation will be necessary for Michigan's participation in the programs, so that the state will be ready to move when allotments are made, Bartlett reported.

Michigan's portion under the Higher Education Facilities Act is based on a $230 million annual appropriation authorized for the nation for the next three years. It is to be used to establish a program of grants to institutions of higher education for the construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

Through its extension of the National Defense Education Act provisions, the Higher Education Facilities Act will increase the college student loan program, enabling about 70,000 to 90,000 more youth nationally to attend college and will expand programs for teaching science, mathematics and foreign languages. It will also increase the other NDEA benefits which include guidance and counseling programs and fellowships.

Dr. Bartlett reported that the Michigan allotment under the Vocational Education Act of 1963 is based on an increasing formula of approximately $2 million each year.

"This expansion of federal aid with its special provisions for construction of area vocational education facilities and its commitment of funds for post-high school programs," Bartlett stated, "represents our first real crack-in-the-door opportunity for schools to give our youth the kinds of vocational training they must have to meet the demanding requirements of the scientifically and technologically based world."

Extension of the Manpower Development and Training Act will not only permit Michigan to continue its programs for the unemployed, Bartlett said, but will also allow the state to offer basic educational skills of reading and writing and will extend NDTA programs to youth 17 years of age, who are a steadily increasing factor in our unemployment picture.

Commenting on the significance of the three measures, President Johnson said that "this session of Congress will go down in history as 'the education Congress of 1963.' " This is the first time since passage of NDEA in 1958 that Congress has acted favorably on major aid to education legislation.

"These measures will still not do the whole job of extending educational opportunities to all who want and can benefit by them, nor in meeting our national needs," the President said. He has urged Congress to take early action on the unfinished portion of the National Education Improvement Act, particularly those programs which assist elementary and secondary schools.

Suggestions, Please

The **MEA Services Committee** is asking Association members to suggest possible new services the MEA should offer or how existing services should be improved. Members with ideas should contact Dan R. Manthe, Staff Secretary to the MEA Services Committee, Box 5007, Lansing 5.

The **Resolutions Committee** also requests that MEA members send in suggested resolutions to the committee by Feb. 1. Write Mildred Kunz, Staff Representative to the MEA Resolutions Committee, Box 5007, Lansing, Mich. 48905.

Conference to Examine Teacher Education

Two key components of the total teaching profession—college of education personnel and practicing teachers—will meet this month to discuss teacher education in Michigan.

The occasion is the seventh annual Michigan Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) to be held Jan. 23-25 at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

The featured speaker on Jan. 23 will be Warren Hill, president of Trenton State College, N.J., and a member of the National Commission on TEPS (NCTEPS).

Merle D. Borrowman, University of Wisconsin education and history professor, will discuss "The Conant Report on Teacher Education," while Borden R. Purcell, immediate past-chairman of the NCTEPS will speak on "The Practitioner in Preparation Programs." A symposium on teacher preparation programs in Michigan is also scheduled for Jan. 24.

Small group analysis sessions will be held during the last day of the conference, and Dr. Fred Vescolani, chairman of the Michigan Commission on TEPS and former MEA president, will speak on "A Consideration of Teacher Preparation: Next Steps."

Approximately 3,500 letters of invitation have been sent to the MEA official family, all departments of education of Michigan colleges and universities and TEPS chairmen. If you did not receive an invitation but would like to attend, contact Dr. Herbert Hengst, MEA Director of Higher Education, 935 N. Washington, Lansing 5.

Phase Two:

Toward Ultimate Victory

Now that the record-setting initiative campaign for statewide teacher tenure has been successfully completed, the MEA Legislation Division is formulating plans to achieve final success.

It was anticipated that by the time you read this, the secretary of state will already have presented the petition to the Michigan Legislature, which convened Jan. 8.

If the legislature acts favorably, the tenure petition will become law without further action. The law-making body has 40 session days in which to decide. Failing to take affirmative action, the matter will be brought before the voters of the state at the November 1964 general election.

Plans to achieve the final goal include a statewide workshop for county tenure chairmen to be held in Lansing on Jan. 18. The workshop is designed to acquaint tenure chairmen with action required to achieve final success at the legislative level.

Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, urges every Association member to participate in this effort by either writing or personally contacting his senator and representative to seek their support of the tenure petition. Favorable legislative action can save the Association thousands of dollars, Dr. Kennedy says.

Deduct Your Premiums

Hospitalization, surgical and medical insurance premiums may be declared as a deductible item on federal income tax reports to be filed by April 15.

By referring to the chart below, members of the MEA basic hospitalization program can calculate the portion of their premium payments which is applicable to the hospitalization, surgical and medical benefits contained in their health insurance programs. The remaining portion of the premiums paid for the basic program is applicable to the loss of time benefit and death benefits and is therefore not a legitimate deductible expense.

If the member carries the major medical expense program in addition to the basic plan, the premium for this program (as listed below) may also be declared as an expense.

BASIC PLAN

January through October 1963 per month		*November and December, 1963* per month	
Member, only	$ 5.25	Member, only	$ 6.55
Member & one dependent	$12.15	Member & spouse	$14.70
Member & two or more dependents	$15.20	Member, spouse & children	$17.60
		Member & child or children	$12.75

MAJOR MEDICAL

per month		per month	
Member, only	$ 2.45	Member, only	$ 2.50
Member & spouse	$ 4.70	Member & spouse	$ 5.00
Member, spouse & children	$ 5.30	Member, spouse & children	$ 6.50
		Member, child or children	$ 4.00

MEA Offers New Booklets

The MEA Research Division has prepared a series of four booklets based on the 1963-64 salary questionnaire which might be of interest to Association members.

The first of the series, the "1963-64 Teacher Salary Schedule," has already been mailed to all superintendents as well as to MEA region, district and chapter presidents. Additional copies are available at $1 each.

The second booklet, "School Tax Millages, Summary and Analysis, 1963-64" will be released this month. Copies will be sent to all superintendents and chairmen of salary committees. Additional copies are 25 cents each.

February 1 will be the release date of "Policies Regarding Leaves," a summary of sick, personal, sabbatical and terminal leave policies for the 1963-64 school year. The price is 25 cents.

The fourth publication in the series which includes a review of 1963-64 health examinations, health insurance, retirement and payroll provisions will be released in mid-February. For copies write the MEA Research Division, 935 N. Washington, Lansing, Mich. 48905.

AASA Award Won By Former Superintendent

A former superintendent who now is a doctoral student in educational administration at the University of Michigan has received a leading national scholarship. He is Joseph Zapytowski, who resigned as superintendent of Hudson schools to resume graduate work. The $1,500 award is the Finis E. Engleman scholarship, given by the American Association of School Administrators.

Zapytowski also was principal at LeRoy high school and superintendent in AuGres and Deerfield. He has been very active in professional groups.

The *Michigan Education Journal* is the official publication of the Michigan Education Association. Publication dates are 22 times a year: September 1, 5 and 15; October 1 and 15; November 1 and 15; December 1 and 15; January 1 and 15; February 1 and 15; March 1, 10 and 20; April 1, 10 and 20; May 1, 10 and 20. Place of publication is Kable Printing Co., 404 N. Wesley Ave., Mount Morris, Illinois. Second-class postage paid at Mount Morris, Illinois. Editorial offices are at 935 N. Washington, Lansing, Michigan, 48905.

Payment of the active membership fee entitles one to receive the *Michigan Education Journal* and other publications and services. Of each annual fee for membership, $1.50 is for a year's subscription to the *Journal*. Subscription cost for non-members is $3.00 a year ($3.25 Canadian, $3.50 other foreign); single copies, 35c.

POSTMASTER: Send all forms with changes of address to the Michigan Education Association, Box 5007, Lansing, Michigan, 48905.

MANAGING EDITOR . . . MARK GARBARINI

STAFF WRITER . . . UTE AULD

NEWS BRIEFS

NSTA CONVENTION

"The Scientific Enterprise and the Educative Process" will be the theme of the 1964 annual convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) in Chicago, March 20-24.

The convention is expected to attract approximately 4,000 elementary and high school teachers, supervisors, administrators, college professors and education representatives of business and industry.

Discussions in general sessions and small group meetings will emphasize the philosophical base of science, the contributions that can result from the study of science, the performance of teachers as teachers, methods of instruction and teaching materials. Registration and reservation information is available from NSTA, 12-1 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

CHORAL WORKSHOP

The annual choral workshop for high school students and music teachers, sponsored by the music education department of Wayne State University, will be held Feb. 22 on the Wayne State campus.

Workshop sessions will feature a chorus of singers from public and parochial high schools in the metropolitan Detroit area. Music teachers are invited to attend. There will be no registration fee, but teachers interested in attending a noon luncheon should contact the music education office.

FACTS AT A GLANCE

A simple high school diploma alone isn't enough to get a job with most employers these days. The businessman wants more facts—not just a certificate—before choosing help in his shop, says Ernest E. Lohman, principal of Western Reserve high at Wakeman, Ohio.

Wakeman school officials are providing an answer to this need. When they asked businessmen what they wanted a diploma to tell them, the employers said that they preferred a small card—something like a social security card—for each high school graduate which would give the student's name, address, date of birth and graduation, name of school, student's rank in class, number of students in the class, credits earned and the number of credits required for graduation.

The plastic-covered card should also contain the student's major and minor subjects, average grades in each and at least two of the student's major school activities.

MAP MEETING

"Money" will be the subject of the 5th Annual Congress of the Professions to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing, Feb. 7-8.

Octavius Townsend, MEA president, will serve as an honorary chairman of the congress, the annual meeting of the American Association of the Professions and the Michigan association. MEA members are invited to attend.

Discussing topics related to the money theme will be outstanding leaders of funds and foundations, financiers and heads of governmental financial policy-making units. Emphasis will be placed on where money comes from for professional education, research and service; what effect the pressures of money have on the progress of the professions; and how the various mechanisms for paying for professional services affect distribution and delivery of such services.

LOST AND FOUND

Are you a life member of MEA? Have you checked your coat or suit lapel for your membership pin lately? If you have and it's missing—and if you have recently traveled in the land of the Wabash—your pin is safe.

A filling station attendant in Huntington, Ind., has written to the MEA Headquarters building explaining that he found a life membership pin while shoveling snow in the driveway of the station.

The young man also reports that the word "Tuebor" appears in the center of the pin. This means that the owner of the pin joined the MEA as a life member prior to 1952. During that year the design on the pin was changed from the official state seal of Michigan to its present "cup of knowledge."

The pin's owner should write Robert Stouder, Etna Avenue Sunoco, Huntington, Ind.

DISTRICTS TOTAL 195

The Southgate Education Association has joined the MEA family as a new district. This addition brings the total of MEA districts to 195. Southgate had been a chapter in Region 2, McCann-Southgate. There are now 433 chapters.

MEA Approves Free Schools Project

The MEA Board of Directors has endorsed efforts by the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers to provide assistance to the Prince Edward County, Va., Free Schools. The board authorized a mailing by the DCT to all MEA district presidents asking their support of the project.

At the December board meeting, Boyd Bosma, chairman of the DCT Committee on Civil Rights, indicated that the Virginia schools were in need of equipment and books. Recent statements by Prince Edward County school officials seem to imply, however, that the Free Schools are already well-equipped. At *News* press time, efforts to check into the situation were underway.

Educational associations and individual educators have contributed nearly $30,000 towards the budget of the Prince Edward County Free Schools in response to a request by the NEA.

Altogether, the Free Schools have received $850,000 of their one million dollar budget. If the U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled on the matter by fall, however, the school system will have to raise an operating budget for an additional year.

The public schools in Prince Edward County, closed since 1959 because of resistance to integration, opened last fall not as public schools but as an independently operated system.

For four years, while white students in the county attended private schools which excluded Negroes, the Negro children did not attend school at all. Now the Prince Edward Free Schools have over 1,600 students—all but a handful are Negroes.

The school system has a staff of approximately 100 teachers, 25 per cent of them white. The schools operate on a non-graded basis, and team teaching is the practice. The pupils range in age from 6 to 22.

Together at NEA headquarters in Washington are four men who helped the Prince Edward County Free Schools survive. Left to right are Robert Wyatt, NEA president and executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association; Neil Sullivan, superintendent of the Prince Edward County Free Schools; William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary; and William Vanden Heuvel, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and the man who sparked the Free Schools idea. Wyatt and Carr invited contributions to the Free Schools from NEA affiliates.

States React to Court Decision

An injunction restraining New York school authorities from interfering with voluntary prayers in four kindergartens has been issued by a U.S. District judge at the request of parents.

The judge held that the case was not within the limits of those decided by the U.S. Supreme Court because the prayers were voluntary, and did not involve any action by the state requiring children or any school personnel to participate.

In California, the state board of education, distinguishing between religious observance and teaching about religion, urged teachers "to make clear the contributions of religion to our civilization through history, art and ethics."

The Pennsylvania State Education Association, in convention, has regretted the Supreme Court Bible decision and urged the state legislature and Congress "to use constitutional processes to make Bible reading legal in public schools."

1964 **Half-Year Enrollment Card** ACTIVE

Michigan Education Association

Date_____

Name MR. MRS. MISS _____ Home Phone_____

Address_____ School Phone_____

City_____ Zone_____, MICHIGAN

County_____ Name of School Dist._____

School Dist. No._____ Township_____ Name of Building_____

Highest Degree Held: ____BA ____PhD ____MA ____Other

Present Position: __Elem. Tchr. __Elem. Prin. __Supt. __Sec. Tchr. __Sec. Prin. __Other

HALF-YEAR FEES:

MEA	NEA
Dues $10 $15	Dues $10 $

Fill out and send with $15 (or $25 if you also wish to join the NEA) to the

Michigan Education Association
PO Box 5007
Lansing, Michigan 48905

The half-year fee is only for teachers who did not teach the first semester.

Building Needed Classrooms

If 1963's school construction rate continues through 1964, Michigan will average 57 new public elementary and secondary classrooms every week, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, reports.

Classroom construction during 1963 totaled 3,926 new public and non-public classrooms, which represents an 11 per cent increase over the preceding year and marks the second consecutive year that building cut into the backlog of needed classrooms accumulated during the war and depression.

Michigan can expect 34 of each week's new public classrooms to be at the elementary level and 23 at the secondary level. Non-public schools will add six elementary and five secondary classrooms each week. In addition, work on three multi-purpose rooms in elementary schools, one gymnasium in secondary schools, three school libraries, two school lunch kitchens and one-third of a new school auditorium will be completed every seven days.

"In terms of people, this means we'll be adding one student space every minute and sixteen seconds throughout 1964," Bartlett says.

The breakdown of 1963 construction approval figures shows public schools with the addition of 1,785 elementary, 1,198 secondary and 215 higher education classrooms and non-public schools with the addition of 322 elementary, 234 secondary and 121 higher education classrooms.

The DPI also reports that 60,493 public elementary and secondary classrooms are now in use in Michigan and an additional 5,500 to 6,000 are currently needed. Of these, 1,500 would accommodate pupils in excess of normal capacity and 3,900 would replace unsatisfactory or obsolete facilities. Some 2,000 to 2,500 additional classrooms are needed yearly to meet enrollment increases, and approximately 500 classrooms become obsolete each year.

Royal Oak Teacher On NEA Committee

Ray Safronoff, teacher at Northwood elementary school in Royal Oak, has been appointed chairman of the NEA's Department of Classroom Teachers 1963-64 Resolutions Committee. Mr. Safronoff is a life member of both the MEA and NEA and director for Michigan's DCT Area Seven.

The first meeting of the committee will be held March 19-22 at the NEA headquarters in Washington. Subsequent committee meetings will be held in Seattle in conjunction with the NEA Convention.

SISTER M GABRIELINE IH
8425 W MCNICHOLS
DETROIT MICH 48221

Three Pontiac administrators attended the School Management Institute's seminar on curriculum development in Columbus, Ohio, last fall. Seated are Asst. Supt. William J. Lacy and Maxine Putman, director of instruction, Sylvania, Ohio. Standing are Victor Lindquist, director of instruction, and Gerald E. White, director of elementary education.

Knapp Library Project Underway

Nearly 300 applications from school districts in all parts of the United States were presented prior to the October 10 deadline to participate in Phase II of the Knapp School Libraries Project, it has been announced.

All but seven of the states were represented with the heaviest concentration of interest in schools in California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Those states provided more than half of the applications. The project, designed to develop demonstration centers for excellent school libraries, is under the supervision of the American Association of School Librarians, a division of the American Library Association and a department of the NEA.

Schools wishing to receive project funds to improve their libraries by adding materials, staff and making minor structural changes have already completed a questionnaire about the instructional pattern of the school and the library program. Schools and the teacher-education institutions which co-applied with them were required to provide information about the budget, faculty, community and philosophy of the school. On the basis of the questionnaires, three elementary schools will be named as demonstration centers, and their facilities will be viewed by visitors from neighboring districts and states as part of Phase II of the project.

The Knapp School Libraries Project will eventually select eight schools to be demonstration centers, as part of a five-year project administered by the American Library Association and funded by a $1,130,000 grant from the Knapp Foundation, Inc.

Boards May Employ Some Noncertificated Personnel

School boards have the power to employ noncertificated personnel to maintain discipline in lunchrooms and on playgrounds, states an attorney general's opinion given recently.

The opinion was in response to an inquiry made by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction because some districts employ housewives, widows and retired persons for lunchroom and playground duty, thus freeing teachers for other duties.

Citing precedents, the attorney general's office mentioned that in 1956 certain sections of the School Code were held to be ample authority for the employment of noncertificated persons to act as traffic officers, saying the reasoning of that opinion is applicable to playgrounds and lunchrooms to protect the safety and health of pupils.

Conference to Discuss Professional Negotiations

"Professional Negotiations" will be the theme of the annual MEA Mid-Year Leaders Conference to be held at the MEA Camp, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Main speakers will be Martha Ware, assistant director of the NEA research division, and Dan Kruger, assistant director of the MSU labor and industrial relations department.

Copies of the MEA-developed professional negotiation plan has been sent to all MEA unit presidents for their comments, questions and suggestions at the conference. Local professional negotiations committee chairmen have been invited to attend.

Teaching Favored

Teaching, for the fifth consecutive year, is still the career most favored by National Honor Society scholarship candidates. Almost one-fifth of the 2,325 students competing in 1962 scholarship finals plan to enter the teaching profession. On a list of 20 career choices, science, medicine and engineering came next.

For every two women who entered college five years ago, three are signing up for college today. The increase in women attending college is rising at a faster rate than that for men. The MEA reports that 50 per cent more women are attending college now than five years ago—and just 30 per cent more men.

For Your Information:

Dues Breakdown Reported

As a dues-paying MEA member, you are undoubtedly interested in knowing the various services your professional dues support. This may be especially true in the light of the recent dues increase—necessitated by a need to provide the programs and services members want.

Printed below is a set of figures purporting to give the numerical story of what happens to your MEA dues dollars. A quick glance at the figures shows that MEA members receive $27.14 in services for their $25 dues. The $2.14 above the $25 dues is accounted for through advertising in the *Journal*, commercial exhibits at regional conferences and other miscellaneous revenue. Lee Lonsberry, MEA membership consultant, has compiled the figures listed here.

MEA SERVICES	COST PER MEA MEMBER
Field Service	$ 5.02
Legislative Activities	.79
Research	.69
ME Journal & News*	3.69
Public Relations	1.49
Department Affiliations	1.08
Placement Bureau	.10
Membership—Processing & Promotion	1.05
Regional Conferences*	1.85
Camp	.60
Liability Insurance & Legal Services	1.02
Representative Assembly & Board of Directors	.93
Higher Education & Student Programs	1.02
Urban Projects	.33
Deficit	2.13
Operating Balance	2.35
Building & Site	3.00
	$27.14

*Advertising in the ME Journal and the Regional Conference commercial exhibits represent two sources of revenue for the Association other than professional dues. If credited, the cost breakdown for these two services would be substantially less.